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WEEKLY EAGEL.

BY CARRILES—IN THE STEE AND STRURBS.

THE EASILE is delivered by carriers in Wightle and all solvers at the exists a week. The paper may a ordered by postal card or by seleptone (No. 26) dwill be served early and regularly. Pregularity service or change of address should be reported matching by the Computer of the Co

TO ADVERTISEDS. reates of advertising shall be as low as these a other paper of equal value as an advertising transient advertisoments must be paid for it not in the postoffice at Wichita as second outler and entered for transmission through mis at such missing the Room 4. Tribune Hulding New City and 28. The Rookers, "Chicago, where nitrates for foreign advertising will be misse, where first of the paper can be seen. S. C. with agent does of the Kagra when in New York City image can see coules of the paper at the office ragest at the address given alove. Dotters for enterminents of any kind in han admittance tee is required will be charged a rate of five rents per line per day, and must assisted and will not be run as pure reading

A. M. Briggs, of Colorado Springs, is in good business and the competition afford-ed the Kansas City house which had for-

H. H. Grobeh, of St. Louis, is at the merly covered this territory was growing stronger. Like many others he concluded Mr. L. Welkes, Kansas City, is at the Manhartan.

W. R. Kirkpatrick, of El Reno, is at the or at least, as hig a per cent of it as he Mr. I., E. Atchison, St. Louis, is in the a house here, well equipped and supplied for the jobbing trade. By that time the

Mr. J. H. Kramer, St. Louis, is in the rate question was turning favorable for a wholesaling business here and it was quite Mr. P. D. Gill, New York, is registered certain a Wichita house would do a busi-

Mr. E. R. Gunn, Winfield, was in the owned by the family, I. D. Schoche, of Augusta, spent yester fully to commence business here he visited

Mr. S. W. Moore, Kansas City, was in Radford Bros., & Co., on South Rock Island avenue near English street. So far Mr. C. J. Humphrey, Wellington, was in only a jobbing business has been done, Mr. D. D. Akin and wife, Arkansas City, and south and west up into Colorado and are at the Manhattan.

re at the Manhattan.

L. M. Fitghbaug, of Cincinnati, is stopTerritory and half way down into Texas. pang at the Metropole.

H. F. Wilson, of Kansas City, is stopping at the Occidental.

Four traveling men are out at present working exclusively for the house and the business back.

B. A. Hubbard, of Rome, Kan., is calling on friends in the city. Deputy U. S. Marshal George C. Walker came up from Guthrie last night.

Mr. Avery Turner, superintendent of the Santa Fe, was in the city yesterday. Mr. C. H. Fitzgerald, of the L. & N., is in the city today looking up his friends. C. A. Maarty, of Nevada, Mo., is looking after some hissness matters in the city.

Messrs F. Rector and Tom Collins, of Kinglisher, arrived in the city last night. Father Tihen expects to leave for his home today, where he will fully recuperate. Mr. J. R. Wentworth, of the 'Frisco went east last night to attend a directors

Mrs. J. S. Humphrey, of Leavenworth, is in the city, the guest of Hon. J. P. Ailen Mr. W. H. Gowenlock, of the C., St. P.

Senator John W. Forney and wife, of

Summer county, are in the city, guests of business.

Dr. Rifferton's family.

At pres

against \$101,668 of the same day last year. charged with aiding the escape of another

About thirty-live of the Knights of Pythias left last evening in a special car ever the Santa Fe for Newton to attend a ball given by the Knights of that town They will return this morning.

Kennan, the Siberian explorer, drev crowded houses at the Warder Grand in Kansas City Monday and Tuesday nights of this week. The Star says he tells of wonderful stories as seen by him,

Deputy United States Marshal Jarrett returned this morning to Caldwell, taking Nesses. Dill and O Connor, his prisoners tron Cherokee City, with him. Some in regularity in the papers made such

The cast side walk on Main street at th first alley north of Douglas is ernamented with a beautiful lake which seems to be necessary to the work going on. A bridge is constructed across it, as if it was the in-

Mr. Dell J. Denn, of the Metropole, left last evening for a business trip of a few days east. He is looking after some busi ness matters relating to opening Hotel
stillwell at Pittsburg, Kan., in which he twelve men are employed on "odd sizes" will hold an interest remaining, however, with the Metropole

Mr. Harry West, wife and child, formerly of this city, and Mrs. West's parents both living here, Mrs. West being a sister of A. W. Oliver-were in the hotel which burned down at Kearney, Neb., an account of which appeared in the EAGLE's dis-patches. They were boarding at the hotel and barely escaped, saving none of their

The center show window of Bitting Bros. his attracted to little attention as a result of decorations by Mr. Chas. W. Bitting. The comrades were especially attracted, as it represents a camp. On the inside of tent is the general writing a message: around the tent a guard; the cook is watch—around the tent and particle attention as a result of decorations by Mr. Chas. W. Bitting.

In this reduction as a result of decorations by Mr. Chas. W. Bitting.

In this reduction as a result of decorations by Mr. Chas. W. Bitting committee is seriously consider ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some mode ununishable signs of increased ing the advisability of berrowing some ing the advisability of berrowing some increased ing the advisability of berrowing some increased ing the advisability of berrowing some ing the advisability of ber has attracted no little attention as a result and is used for warehouse exclusively. It around the tent a guard; the cook is which ing the kettle of pork and beans, with crackers near by; drummer boy sleeping with head on drum, the whole making a quite clever imitation of a camp.

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100 be nead at the First Preceyverian church on Friday evening 7.30. Considerable in this purpose it was only talk encountities will be gird for sugard the committee will be gird for sugard the committee will be gird for sugard the committee will be rest is manifested by the Sunday school together with the cost of putting it in place will be not less than \$30,000. The good time is anticipated.

A GROWING BUSINESS.

A DEMAND FOR IMPROVEMENTS COSTING \$30,000.

Huttig Bros'. & Co. to Increase Plant by Adding a Mill-Trade Increasing.

It was nearly two years ago when Mr. William Huttig, a leading business man of Kansas City, visited Wichita with the view of looking over the city with an eye to comprehend its facilities for doing a jobbing business. Being a member of a family which owned the Western Sash and

would like, he would be compelled to have

ness as profitable as any other of the plants

Less than a year ago, having decided

the city and purchased the plant owned by

covering Kansas east to Emporia, north

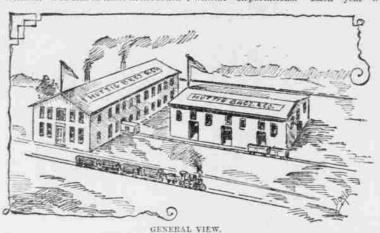
SASH WITH STAINED GLAS

demand for making this improvement is adjudged as imperative from a business standpoint, as it was to get a jobbing house near a great demand. This will enable the company to fill promptly all or-ders in their line without delay and fur-Wichita.

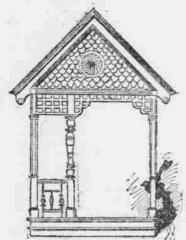
Kansas City house, succeeds Mr. W. L. atives in that state.

Sharp as manager, while Mr. Fred Hut-

Door company, of Kansas City, with similar business at St. Louis, Muscatine, In., Huttig, then recently arrived in this countries of the company, Philadelphia, and Eugene | 1 and St. Joseph, Mo., he was looking over and St. Joseph, Mo., he was looking over try, established a small sash and door belano, manager of Brown Bros., book-factory in Muscatine, Iowa. The rapid makers, Philadelphia, or not it would be business to have a plant growth of their business far exceeded their in Wichita, The loss of trade in the south-I wildest expectations. Each year wit-



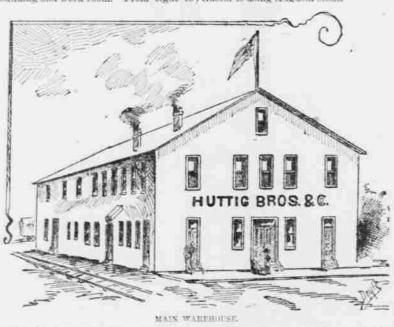
west as a result of inroads made by the nessed the enlargement of their factory, Wichita houses had forced the visit and the purchase of new and improved ma afforded a suspicion that Wichita was a chinery, and the extension of their trade, good point in which to engage in that line Fortunately each of the brothers had of business. After spending a few days sons. Fortunately, too, the fathers did here he returned convinced that the city not permit their rising fortunes to blind would likely be a commercial center, tak- them to the interests of those sons. The ing in his line of business as well as boys were four in number, and were each others, but being decidedly German in his of them put to work in the factory make-up thought it best to wait for time for developments. A year was spent watching Wichita, and all the time the houses here engaged in his line of business seemed to be doing a the improvements that will be made this



season will find the plant here as large as Iowa. The company is quite able to make improvements as fast as the demand sugguests as there is over a million dollars in the business and this by no means represents the financial ability of those con-

SEWERS AND CITY BUILDING STONE.

A defective sewer which passes near the Webster school building has been making things very unpleasant in the neighbor-hood for some days. It is thought that relief should be secured within a few days or many pupils will be forced to quit the ber of other places in the city and the indications seem to comply with the predic Fronk A. Hill, of Texas, formerly a restent of this city, called yesterday for a ing extensive additions, enabling them to mand resulting from the warm weather. do a manufacturing as well as jobbing [It is expected that the question will be considered at the council meeting tonight. At present the company uses large corother location. The main building is two the same have been rejected by the archiing is occupied by the shipping room, glaz-stone costing less money and of a better



small building used as a warehouse for Fifth Annual Report of the Kansas Bureau benzine, oils and paints, and in another of Labor we find that Wichita reports small building near by is found glass of all three mills, which ground last year 461,500 kinds, for building, kept in large stock. The bushels of wheat, making 18,000 pounds regular window glass prevails, but there is of flour which sold for, together with other a large amount of fancy glass of which an products of the wheat, \$452,000. Nearly idea may be gained from an accompany-one-half million of dollars from an indus-

The second large building is 10x130 feet | nothing is ever said.

place will be not less than \$30,000. The good time is anticipated.

WICHITA'S FLOURING MILLS. An order for regular sizes can be filled Few of our own citizens appreciate the quite readily from stock on hand, but the capacity of the flouring mills of Wichina most of the work is called for to supply the orders for "odd sizes."

A few feet north of main building is a northe value of the product. From the try in our midst about which little or felky concert recently given for the joint too good for an early advance in property

PLEASED PENNSYLVANIANS.

That Car Load of Philadelphia Capitalian

Mr. W. D. McCormick, one of the direc tors of the board of trade, visited the private car of the Lehigh Valley railroad offinish employment to eighty or one hundred vate car of the Lehigh Valley railroad offi-men and the plant in every respect equal to the demands in the business from cordially received, when they learned he was from Pennsylvania, and that several Mr. Frank T.Logan, formerly with the were well acquainted with some of his rel-

The party consisted of Charles Hartstig, jr., formerly with the St. Joe house, is horne, first vice president; Robert H. ond the workmen dropped it, breaking it chief bookkeeper and cashier.

A brief statement concerning the rapid growth of the business of the Huttig family may be of interest. Twenty years Pennsylvania; Edgar Cope, Philadelphia;

Mr. McCormick expressed great regret on behalf of the board of trade that they had not been advised of the visit of these very distinguished gentleman, that carriages would have been in waiting for them early in the morning and driven them over the city. They, however, walked out on Douglas avenue to the river and obtained a bird's eye view of the eighteen-year-old "Queen of the West." After Mr. McCormick had finished a brief history of the city, its wonderful board of trade, packing houses and stock interests and large wholesaling and jobbing business, the expensive agricultural country for hundreds of miles around us; the great fortunes that had been made in Wichita real estate, and of our present increasing population and trade, the gentlemen were simply astonished and said that what they had seen of the city and country fully convinced them of the magnitude of our environments. Indeed, so favorably impressed were they that Mr. R. H. Sayre suggested that the whole party had better remain here or import some of our rustlers to Philadelphia to stir up the "Quaker City." But all this is a natural sequence of such a visit—all strangers are allke pleased and are ready to acknowledge our supremacy, that we rest in the bosom of the greatest garden spot on the American continent, and that we are truly "the wonder of the western world." Come again, gentlemen, but give us a better chance to show you the hospitality of the Queen of the Great Arkansas Valley-"Wonderful, Winning Wichita,

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

Messrs, Metthewson, Stanley and Douglas are hard at work preparing the pro gram for the reorganizing meeting of the Humane Society to be held on Friday evening in the Garfield hall, which promises to be very interesting. The necessity of putting the society in working order is very generally felt and much interest is manifested in the coming meeting. speaking of the matter last evening Bishop Hennessy said that as soon as the Lenten season was past he would be pleased to assist in the movement in any way that lay in his power. The main work of the society is already to a great extent covered by the Catholic institutions but the humane work is one in which there are no doctrinal differences and all denominations can meet on the same platform. The Protestant clergy well understand the importance of the humane movement and stand ready to a man to assist in the work. representation will be present Friday even-

It is also the wish of the promoters of this cause to interest the teachers and many who have been seen promise to attend the meeting and become an aid to the

Under the existing laws the society has not only jurisdiction in cases of cruelty to dumb animals but also in cases of cruelty of destitute children naturally devolve upon the Humane Society and the community look to it to do its work.

RAILROAD NEWS.

There are complaints from a numother places in the city and the inother places in the city and the infor the purpose of voting \$2.000 in aid to be given medical attention by Dr. Jordon. tions made by the health committee several | the Halstead Belt Line railroad, projected months ago. It will also be remembered from Bentley, this county, to Halstead and that the communication was placed on McPherson. The present projector, Mr. C.

Nettle Moscley, eleven year old daughter file and some time passed before attention. Eisenmeyer, Jr., the wealthy miller of Justice W. P. Moscley, gave a very enwas given the flush tank question. Three Halstead, proposes to build the first ten joyable birthday party to a number of file and some time passed before attention. Elsenmeyer, Jr., the wealthy miller of I. Goverhoek, of the C. St. P. ditions for doing business in Wichita. Weeks ago the matter was settled and the miles. After this is built the line can be young friends. There were twenty six tanks are being constructed and it is pushed up the Little Arkansas river val. San Francisco system or a line from Me C. C. Miller, of Kansas City, arrived last regarded from buildings with Rock Island evening and will remain a day or two blocking after business interests.

The question of stone for new city building. Pherson to this city for the Union Pacific ing, as suggested by a member of the via Halstead and Bentley: or from the council, will be considered again. Two latter point the Union Pacific might use ping facilities not to be surpassed by any Pherson to this city for the Union Pacific least pleasant part of it. been called also in Harvey county.

Senator Bentley received a dispatch last evening, dated at Lincoln, Kan., and sent to address them, will deliver his popular Mayor George W. Clement left yester-day for Chicago and St. Paul to spend a few days looking after business matters.

Senator Bentley received a dispatch last evening dated at Lincoln. Kan., and sent the contract was gained. They are afraid by the Kearney & Gulf Railway company, down" state, while moulding battern down" state, while mouldings, battens, that in the event the stone sent here can sentative to attend a mass railroad meet to all to be present. Vesterday's clearings were \$110,223.91, glass, paints and oils are handled exten-united sites of the same day had year, sively. The lower floor of the main build-do a better job for the city by selecting a southern Nebraska and northern Kansas are still agitating the question of a line to Mr. J. P. Christy, deputy United States ing department and offices. The second quality for buildings. In the foundation murchal, arrived in the city last night contains a stock of blinds, fancy doors, which is being put down now, the conform Kingdisher, bringing a prisoner building and work room. From eight to tractor is using Augusta stone. secretary of the board of trade, will attend the Eilsworth meeting.

Mr. George Kennan's lecture on "Sieria" promises to be largely attended on Saturday night at the First Methodist church. The tickets are on sale at Hyde & Humble's, and only a few remain un-

sold.

In Tremont Temple, last evening. Mr. George Kennon delivered the third in his course of lectures on the people and government of Russia and Siberia, which are being given for the benefit of the Boston Press club. The lecture of last night was devoted to the beginning of his journey in to Siberia, and was entialed, "West Siberia Steppes and Prisons." There was a very large andhence present, and Mr. Kennan held their closest attention for nearly one and a half hours by the vivid word pir tures of the scenes of beauty and misery through which he passed. The extry part of his narrative was enlivened by many humorous touches, but after he came to the description of the two forwarding puscens which he visited, it changed to a sembler, thrilling recital of the harrible misery of the wretched convicts condemnaed to exit hose hogs sold for young the mines. The andlence followed Mr. Kennan's words with almost breathless interest until the conclusion of his lecture, when after describing his visits to the Torock prison in said the would his lecture, when after describing his vis-its to the Tonisk prison, he said he would rather be the most wretched convict, condemused to drag out a miscrable existence in Scheria, than to be the coar, dwelling in for this nell of misery upon earth. - Boston Herald.

Y. M. C. A. BUILDING FUND.

Some of the residents near the Lewis atreet bridge across the big river, are com-plaining about the fact that the bridge is being used by the city scavengers.

Sheriff Cone placed an officer at the Douglas avenue bridge yesterday to warn people against fast driving, and from today all parties driving faster than a walk will be arrested and fined as the law di-

As a valuable soda fountain was being noved from the corner of Main and Sec-

The Socratic C. L. S. C. meets Monday vening in the parlors of the First M. E. Chirteen Roll call Quotations on Labor Table Talk—United States of Brazil.

J. Belle Walker.

Current Events. Mrs. Savin History, 233-240 Mr. Michael Lit., 236-247 Miss Smith Phy. chap. 4 Mr. Knight Salegtion, Charlemanne Wr. North

Phy., chap. 4. Mr. Knight Selection—Charlemagne Mr. North Character sketch—Mohammed, Miss Stever Questions and answers on Phy. in Chant. Jessie Drown. Recitation Minnie Drown

By an oversight, or from the fact that there were two bands present from Sedg-wick City, one being the halies' band and the other the Sedgwick Clarinet band, the latter band was not mentioned at all in our regular report yesterday morning. The Sedgwick Clarinet band accompanied the Sedgwick post. The oversight is an annoying one, but there being two brass bands from the same town the mistake was probably a natural one. The Clarinet band, Mr. G. F. Alexander, leader, discoursed some very fine music during the day, attracting the attention of every-

Hon. Thes. H. Hubbard, United States supervisor of elections for all this section of Kansas, who has been spending a couple of days in the city winding up his deputies and the department will not accept such. | tuons supper attracted the full

Our reporter, in giving the result of the findings and conclusions of the council committee in the Coffin Doremus case, as also the substance of the testimony taken by the committee, and which facts he got second-handed, not being present himself, may have got his statement in a different light from what it will really appear in the official report, which will be made to the council, the report, as appearing yesterday morning, having been written up at a late hour of the night from an oral statement. There was certainly no intention to misrepresent the matter. But the two last lines contain a seem-ing conclusion which we admit the body of the article does not sustain. The reporter says that the idea he intended to convey was that Coffin's action in the case was not that of a trickster or black-leg lawyer; but what he really did say was that it was not "lawyer like," to which Mr. Coffin and his friends take exceptions, and very naturally. The EagLE, above all things, desires to be fair, open, honest and above board in everything and with everybody. It certainly would not wrong the character or misrepresent the action of any

will remain with his brother in the south Senator Bentley yesterday appeared hes part of the city. His injuries were given

BIRTHDAY PARTY. There were twenty aix tiff. ley to McPherson, to a connection with the and a variety of amusements wiled away Union Pacific railway at the latter point, the afternoon and the early hours of the for \$61. The line projected would make either a evening in a most enjoyable manner. feeder, as estimated, for the St. Louis & Wishing their hostess many returns of the et al; judgment in favor of Julia Champion day the party broke up, which was the in rem for \$650.

LIFE IN OTHER WORLDS. Prof. W. A. Crusinberry, of the Garfield and continued as to Hartford Investment niversity, having accepted an invitation lecture on Astronomy there next Friday evening. We extend a hearty invitation, Hartford Investment company in zem for

CORA B. ROGERS. LULE WILSON. ARTHUR HOAD School Com.

Mrs. F. Littell yesterday received the resident. During his later years he had others, by whom he was held in the greatest re- \$67.30 pact, who all extend their sympathy to

Great squeat- and hawlst but did the avcattle and hogs sold in the Wichita market as reported in yesterday morning's Exalt, and the price the logs heaught? Three hundred and twenty-nine cattle and one thousand three hundred and twenty six lings for Tuesday. Two ear loads these hogs sold for \$150, or within a few ment in rem favor plaintiff for \$160. points of 84. Then the number of choice butcher stock sold. Twenty odd car loads of hogs and sixteen car loads of cattle in a 800 90; also favor Hartford Investmen Wichita market, which before another year will make Kansas. City and Omaha

THINKS PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE. Mr. J. L. Arnold, of St. Louis, was in-

the city yesterday in the interest of Cincin-nati parties who own property here. His The Ladies' Aid society of the Plymouth | market as there are some offers for it, but Congregational church turned into the after looking around he sunninded to go building fund of the Y. M. C. A. vesterday back and make a report to his principals the sum of sixty deliars and ninety-eight and he tainks the property will be held. cents, being half of the proceeds of the old. Mr. Arnold, says, that the indications are benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and the church, to sell at the moment. This encouraging In this connection it may be said that the state of affairs is not only pixibly seen by outloing committee is seriously consider experts, but any causaid observer may

munson and Namara

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

This is a broad guage season in millinery. If any shirts, button all down the fashion writer or merchant front. Two lines, one all tries to tell you certain wool, one part cotton, price shapes or trimmings are the fashion you may consider your informant ignorant or old Rose Henrietta, a deep old rose; we have been out interested in pushing off of this shade half the time something that don't sell. lately; price 85 cents. There are prevailing colors, Wrap department is getbeyond that you are a "free ting fuller, more come tolance" and follow your fancy. day. Capes \$2.50 to \$5.00, Of course a professionable Jackets \$2.50 to \$13.50, wraps suggestion is often desirable \$1.50 to \$25, assortment good. and stylish use of the mater- If you want a cheap corset ial is absolutely necessary. | try our new one for 48c.

MUNSON & MCNAMARA.

EXTENDS THANKS. Garfield post wishes to return its thanks Comrade Tom Noble for his very valu able services in decorating the hall on the occasion of General Alger's reception; to H. L. Pierce for his assistance, and to Mrs Eva Koher, of Kaufman & Koher, for the use of flowers. GENERAL COMMITTEE.

BRUBACKER-ROGERS.

A quiet, still altogether happy, hom redding was that at the residence of Mr and Mrs. Grant Hatfield last night, when ing. He will have almost an army of men. Mr. Joseph A. Brubackerand Miss Maggie under him, having probably one of the Rogers, of Covington, Ky., were united by largest districts in the United States to the Rev. R. T. Savin, of the First Metho-appoint deputies for. He says he is get-dist church. The rooms were prettily ting along smoothly and as rapidly as he decorated, and a few immediate relatives could expect. The deputies for Sedgwick of the bride were present to witness the county and for this city have about all ecremony. Miss Abbott officiated at the been settled upon. Three or four good the piano, ushering in the blushing bride men in this county whose reccommendations were all right, are township trustees wedding march. After the union, a sumpof the guests, Mr. and Mrs. Brubacker, the latter attired in a tasteful costume of tan-colored surah, occupying the seats of honor. Later in the evening the young people went to the Manhattan hotel, where they have very pleasant apartments.

AMUSEMENTS.

CRAWFORD GRAND.

The "Twelfth Night," by Marie Wain wright, supported by a strong company will be the attraction at the Crawford Grand for this evening. There was a when this play was probably criticised but it is generally conceded to be about all right now-a days. Miss Wainwright's success in her interpretation of it mesure the public that this feature of the produc tion is all right, so if there are any presen tonight who are not pleased the fault will eem to lie in themselves.

Miss Marie Wainwright presented at the Fifth Avenue theater last night Shakes-peare's comedy of "Twelfth Night," act-ing this part of Viola. The house was crowded, and expressions of approval from the audience were frequent and hearty. It is not intended to submit Miss Waincharacter or misrepresent the action of any citizen, either public or private.

A BRAKEMAN IN BAD LUCK.

Herbert Fenn, a brakeman on the Wichita & Western, who had his left foot crushed Tuesday night near Pratt, was brought to the city yesterday moriung and will remain with his brother in the south

Fantasma will be produced at the Craw ford Grand on Monday and Tuesday even-

THE COURTS.

DISTRICT COURT. J. M. Starr vs Davidson Steele et al; dis-

missed without prejudice at cost of plain-Oak City Town Company vs M. C. Britton; judgment for plaintiff vs W. S. Smith

Edward G. Robertson vs W. H. Stacy

George C. Strong vs. J. M. Tracy, indg-ment for plaintiff in rem for \$282, also in favor of Julia Champlen in rem for \$2,670,

W. A. Sage vs J. N. Jones; judgment for plaintiff in rem for \$150; also in favor of E. Bugbee in rem for \$904; also in favor of Hartford Investment company in rem for the justices' courts pesturday. No wars see, also in favor of Peter Getto in rem for rante were returned, although several Coleman Rogers vs James J. Martin:

Julia Champion vs M. J. Hoover; judg

ment for plaintiff for \$1,472.90; in fever of Hartford Investment company for \$57, also in favor of Robertson for \$65.
Julia Champion vs. W. Padgett; judge ment for plaintiff for \$865.50, continued a

to others. M. Backerville vs. T. A. Bally; judgmen for plaintiff for \$00.05.

National Loan & Trust Co. vs. W. E Van Pleet: judgment for plaintiff for \$56 W. S. Galbrood vs. John Hutton; judg

National Life Association vs. C. A. Col

123 to 127 N. Main Street.

Infant's fine cashmere

MUNRON & MUNAMARA.

FARMERS, ATTENTION:

A BARGAIN!

A beautiful farm in the banner county of Sedgwick, Kansas, 1.280 acres in a solid quare, new two-story house, new barn, stroy granaries, orchard, shade trees, never large granaries, ordened, shade trees, never failing stream of running water, twelve feet wide, through the farm, 800 acres fenced in pasture, 205 acres in enlitivation, fine, level, black, sandy loam, as pretty as a garden, only one and a half miles from station. \$10,000 cash, balance in five, ten and fifteen years at 0 per cent. Very chen, Owner lives east and must sell. Write shout it. Also other farm and city prop

W. D. McCORMICK.

d108-Im Firebough Block, Wichita, Kan.

ENO, The Furniture Man.

\$5 00 to \$15 00 for Children's Carriages.



Co. for \$100.50; also favor E. G. Robertson

for \$104.50.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the probate court to Wm. J. Sneiling of Norwich and Lucretia Cuiver of Chency and to Joseph A. Brubucker and L. Mar

garet Rogers, both of Wichita. Report and motion to confirm sale of roperty in estate of T. K. Meyers, de-sessed, heard. Petition of Gay Decker for

the appointment of guardian filed, COMMON PLEAS COURT. A. R. Calvert vs. A., T. & S. F. R. R. Co., was on trial by jury in Judge Balderston 2 our yesterday. The evidence is all in and the argument will be oponed this morning. Motions and demurrous occusded the balance of the time during the

JUSTICES COURTS. The usual round of civil work eccupied were issued for small offenders.

POLICE COUNT. judgment for plaintiff in rem for \$50, also John Jones, a vagrant, was yesterday in favor of J. P. Boot in rem for \$60; also fined \$10 by Judge Musseller, Henry for Hartford Investment company in rem Smith peld \$15 for the same offense. Carris for \$67. Mutual Life Association vs J. N. Jones, tel. Bill Jones, a whisky vag, was fined telegraphic announcement of the death of judgment for plaintiff for \$1,552.80; also in less and paid \$25 and () blo. He passed away during the night of the 23th. His disease was dropsy and at tendah complications. He was 75 years of an and moved from Pennsylvania to Obio fifty years ago where he has since been a deg for \$1,321.30 in rem. continued as to will be given a hearing this morning. Mrs. been a retired farmer and many relatives. Julia Champion vs John S. Hinden, judg tlastings, drunk; V. Donsan, bauling remain to mourn their loss. He had a ment for plaintiff in rem for \$857, also in without a license, and George Davis. with large circle of friends and acquaintances favor of Hartford Investment company for | put up & tor his appearance, thus keeping or from behind the bare

Regular meeting of Wichita Lodge, No. 50, Knighte of Pythias, this evening wa 38, sharp. Work in the second degree, full attendance is requested. All brother inights visifing in the city cordially in O. G. ECHRERY WAS, M. PROPERING.

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